

sMALL TALK

VOL. 5 NO. 1

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER, 1964

Lyndon Johnson Wins Poll

For Lorraine Black --- Citizenship

Lorraine Black, Methodist College Junior, is a Scottish-born Lassie who hails from Edinburg, Scotland. She first came to the United States in 1958 and is now applying for American citizenship.

When I interviewed Lorraine, she looked like a fashion model that had just walked out of the pages of MADEMOISELLE, an appearance which always seems to be with her. As we began our conversation, she displayed poise and talked with amazing frankness.

As for becoming an American citizen, "It took me quite a while to decide. I liked it here and planned on loving here. This is a big step and one of the major decisions I have made in my life. And becoming a citizen will mean more to me because of having to go through all the procedures."

In order to become a citizen, Lorraine must have been a resident of the United States for at least five years and a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, where she is living, for six months. Two witnesses from Maryland who have known her for six months and two from North Carolina are also required in carrying out the procedures.

"I filed my petition this summer. It covers just about everything. Most of the main work is done after filing the petition—checking up on me—. I was called to the Immigration and Naturalization Services Department of the fifth of October. I was given an examination which tested me on the reading, writing and speaking of English and my knowledge of the basic principles of the Constitution. I was then given an oral examination and talked with an interviewer for about half an hour. My two witnesses from Maryland were also interviewed. Papers will be filled out by my witnesses in North Carolina, and I will probably be called back in the next two or three months."

See LORRAINE, Page 4



Methodist College's new, 47,000 volume library will be open this week.

Walter Turner Winner In State Wide Election

The three upper classes at Methodist College probably can remember without any difficulty last year's Young Democrat's Club assembly program. Charlie Winberg, the Chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrat Clubs, was a speaker. He left with this student body a feeling of future security. Being aware that such leadership is among our ranks does produce a feeling of future government security. Charlie is now studying law at Wake Forest, preparing for future North Carolina service.

This tradition of fine leadership has not been broken with the 64-65 federation elections. Wal-

ter Turner, a senior at Methodist College majoring in history, is chairman-elect of the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats. Walter is perhaps the most political-minded student on campus. At any time he can be called upon to express sound and documented views on various issues.

Walter has been active in the Federation since it was formed two and one half years ago. On March 10, 1962 representatives from eight colleges and universities met at Chapel Hill and drew up a constitution and formed the federation. (Methodist College at this time had no Y. D. C. and thus was not represented PER SE.)

The North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats is the student arm of the Democratic Party of North Carolina. Between these two organizations lies



WALTER TURNER

the Young Democratic Clubs. The Y. D. C. was founded in North Carolina and this state has the most active clubs in the nation.

The national arm of the Democratic Party is the College Young Democrats with seven hundred chapters and a membership of 82,000 students. A student is affiliated with this latter group through the Federation of North Carolina.

Walter has been appointed College Organizer by Winberg earlier this year. This position carries with it four assistants throughout the state. Through work here the total number of C. Y. D. C. was brought up to thirty-four and a membership of 8,000. Walter served directly in forming new College Young Democrat Clubs at Fayetteville State, Wilmington, and St. Andrews College. This leaves thirty-

See TURNER, Page 4

sMALL TALK conducted a Presidential preference poll this fall on the Methodist College Campus. The results follow.
172 Total votes cast
99 Dan K. Moore
86 Lyndon B. Johnson
79 Barry M. Goldwater
65 Robert Gavin
15 Spoiled ballots

The results of this poll were counted by a member of both political parties. They agree on the results. The faculty did not participate.

Joint Recital Is Given By Faculty

"It was a real pleasure to sing in St. John's Episcopal Church," remarked Alan Porter after the joint October 4 recital with Mrs. Jean Ishee. "The acoustics are very good and the organ that Mrs. Ishee played is one of the finest in this area."

Mr. Porter, tenor, and Mrs. Ishee, organist, might feel real indebtedness to the physical conditions in the church, but the listeners to the program of sacred music were more impressed by the talent of the performers. Each showed his versatility and feeling for music as he presented three selected groupings.

A sacred music program could hardly be complete without some J.S. Bach selections, and Mrs. Ishee opened the program with four of his choral pieces, pieces whose function is to open a sacred service. Mr. Porter then sang arias from three Bach cantatas. Back wrote a different cantata for each Sunday of the year, and then repeated this musical feat two times.

Following a moving performance of an organ transcription of Mozart's "Fantasia in F minor," K.608, Mr. Porter presented selections from the Mendelssohn oratorios "St. Paul" and "Elijah" and from the symphony-continata, "Hymn of Praise." Mrs. Ishee next presented her final solo, "Piece Herodique" by Cesar Frank.

Mr. Porter's last selections were twentieth century pieces. This "This is the Victory, Even Our Faith" by H. Leroy Baumgartner was especially impressive because both Mr. Porter and Mrs. Ishee took difficult music with shifting rhythms and tonality, and working together presented it in a manner that seemed effortless.

The program was organized by the chronological order of the composers whose works were included. The individual pieces were well chosen by mood, for they together composed a single but many faceted musical and religious experience. Methodist College is indeed proud to have two teachers who can organize and present so beautiful a program.

Dr. Willis Gates, chairman of the College Music Department made a most appropriate summation of the performance in a review for the Fayetteville Observer. The following is taken from that article.
"A program of sacred music given in the church with no applause after the numbers, with one performer invisible and the other not facing the audience directly, provides the listener with an atmosphere in which the meaning of the music and that of the poetry could be contemplated in serenity."



Sue Jessup and Anna Dixon meet Dr. and Mrs. Stacy Weaver at the President's annual Freshman reception.

Editorial Comments

Our generation can be classified as a generation of conformists. If you disagree, look around you. Or perhaps you should look at yourself. Do you think of yourself as an individual? Do you have ideas of your own or do you agree with what Tom says? Do you have your own personality or do you stifle it to adopt Dick's because his is popular? Do you have an individual appearance or do you change it to look like Harvey's because Harvey is cool? In short, have you the courage and desire to stand head and shoulders above others or would you rather be identified with the mass? True, it is easier to remain obscure. It prevents one from having to face unpleasant conflicts.

The point on which I shall center my attention is the manner of dress prevalent in our age groups because it typifies our eagerness to conform. Certainly not everyone loves *Madras* or *seersucker*, both materials have been replaced by *polyester* and *rayon*. The *serge* and *gabardine* cloth checkered shirts, these being true, then why are they worn by so many? I sat one day at the entrance to the student union building and tried to count the *wedged feet*, but found it impossible. The stream of people was too great. I asked a young man, "What are you wearing?" His answer was no. "Then why," I returned, "are you wearing a *burundy shirt*?" "You have to," said the person, "everyone is." And there they were, the *burundy shirts* and *serge* and *gabardine* cloth shirts worn by college students. A single shoe store in the city of Fayetteville sold between 1963, 1965 thousand pairs of Scotch Grain *Wingtips*. I would be the last to condemn styles of any sort, whether in wearing apparel, or in the hair, or in the *clothes*. I only challenge the *stories* that you honestly like, not the ones of Joe and Mary.

Relaxed and thoughtless conformity in one field encourages conformity in others. The stream of damning evidence is almost endless. We vote a certain way because so and so is voting that way. We do things that we don't really believe in because so and so is doing them. We even cheat on tests because, well, everyone is doing it. Why? Do people conform because they are afraid of being unpopular or afraid of being criticized? Or is it just easier to let someone else do your thinking? Think it over!

Peace Corps Speaker Visits Brother Here

Wilfred Turner, a graduate student at U. N. C., spoke to the Methodist College student body on October 5 concerning his experience serving in the Peace Corps. He has recently returned from two years in Togo, West Africa.

In speaking of the motives for joining the Peace Corps, he said, "I would say that our primary motive is a selfish one." Every person must have a sense of purpose—he must feel important in some way. He detested use of the words "noble" and "selfless" to describe the Peace Corps member.

Africa is made up of hundreds of tribes and despite the growth of new countries in Africa, the members of these tribes always associate themselves with their tribes first. This is a basic cause of the difficulty of uniting the people of Africa. Now that the countries of Africa are becoming independent, they must move toward self-government and toward modern concepts of government.

He said that the Communists have little chance of winning the ideological struggle in Africa because they do not understand the Africans. He concluded that it is those who are sincerely concerned with the people who will be welcome in the future. The little boy with the pot belly-- the one who has not enough to eat-- will come with the Communists. The U. S. R. and

r. Turner graduated from Wake Forest High School in Winston-Salem. He graduated from U. N. C. in 1961, where he majored in math and ran on the track team. In the 1961-62 school year he worked toward a master's degree in math, before entering the Peace Corps in June, 1962. Since his return

from the Peace Corps, he has returned to graduate school at U. N. C. He is a 24-year-old bachelor and resides at Kure Beach, N. C.

New Major Offered At Minn. College

Duluth, Minn., (L.P.)—The DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY at the College of St. Scholastica recently announced the opening of a new major, Literature Research Chemistry. It is believed this is the first program of its kind offered at the undergraduate level. Several universities and technological institutes offer graduate degrees or courses in this field. These are largely given through their library schools or centers of information science. The programs are geared to prepare graduates for three types of careers: special librarianship, literature analysis, and information system design.

Faculty Member Wins Prize

antique. It is a collection of
They are one piece of milk glass,
one piece of antique silver, and
a collection of five historical
plates. She received a check for
the amount of money won on each
entry. Collecting antiques in
glassware and silver is one of
her hobbies.



Raul Spivak Visits College For Concerts

On October 28 the college heard Raul Spivak, the "musical Ambassador from the Argentine," who has performed with distinction throughout Europe, North America, and Central and South America. The Buenos Aires born pianist gave his first concert at the age of thirteen. He is noted for his ability to charm audiences with the warmth and color of his Spanish and Latin American repertoire and has been widely ac-

claimed for his interpretation of the classics. Mr. Spivak has shown the breadth of his musical culture by playing a great deal of chamber music and by conducting symphony orchestras.

New York's Town Hall was the scene of Mr. Spivak's North American debut. Since that time when he was praised for his musicianship, technique, and discerning artistry, he has appeared in recitals at Carnegie Hall and as

Mr. Spivak came to Methodist College under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. He has made tours for the group, and campus visits have taken him to practically every state in the country.

Young Democrat Club News

The Methodist College YDC has emerged this fall as a leader in campus activity, stimulating students to an awareness of political questions and their responsibilities to the young citizens. Two of

have received
and the local
er, President of the
was elected Chair-
N. C. College Federal

In the September 25 election he defeated Ray Patton of Pfeiffer College by a vote of 105 to 65. Holly Williams, Willis Bevins, Jim Link and Walter represented Methodists at the three-day state convention. David Chance has been selected as Methodist College Chairman for Young Citizens for Johnson Blumhrey. He was Methodist College Chairman for Moore during

In addition to having most of its 63 members present for meetings to elect two outstanding speakers, the club has sponsored and hosted trips to Democratic headquarters, twenty college students and one "fugitive" attended what has been called a "most enthusiastic" October Rally for Bob Scott.

The Senate Speaks. . .

"The Senate Speaks" is a new column which will appear in the eight issues of our campus newspapers, **SMALL TALK**. Through this column the Senate will relate to the students of Methodist College. The senate members work with the deans, faculty, and students in solving the problems which arise in the campus life of our student body.

At the first meeting of the SGA held on Tuesday, September 22, at 12:30 p. m. in the private dining room several resolutions were adopted. Rules concerning the election of class leaders, the Student Body Officers, the Student Body class elections, and the Student Activity Cards were discussed. It was also resolved that the returning class leaders of last year's squad be reappointed this year for the purpose of continuing the work of the new squad and organizing and conducting the try-outs held Monday, September 28 at assembly. This motion was passed. A motion was also made to set up rules for the election of freshman class officers. A motion was also made that the SGA Activity Cards be retained for the purpose of voting for the remaining three SGA-sponsored dances and after November 7, a selling price of \$1.50 for the first dance, \$1.00 for the second dance. It was also moved that the sell of SGA Activity Cards be terminated for the year 1964-65 and that the SGA be dissolved on February 27, 1965.

The more recent meeting was held Thursday, October 15, at 12:30 in the north dining hall. The president, Dave Altman, presided. The committee appointed by the president are as follows:

A committee to make preparations for membership of the Student Government Association of Methodist College with the United States National Student Association.

A committee to meet with the deans, faculty, and Board of Trustees to discuss reasons for the removal of the vending machines from the south side of the classroom building.

The last committee was appointed to set up by-laws concerning the time for class and club meetings.

The Student Government Association of Methodist College is interested in YOU, the student body.

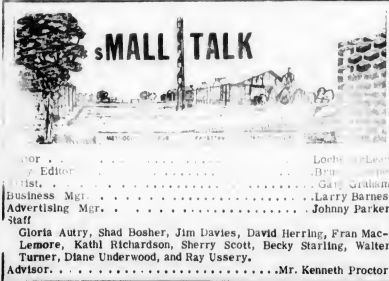
Be sure to let your senator know any problem or suggestion which you may have. We would like to hear from you.

Team Meets Mixed Luck

On Wednesday, October 7, the Methodist College Cross-Country team met in their first meet of the school year at St. Andrews College. In this first dual meet the M.C. runners lost by the score of 22 to 36; however, the team showed potential for future victory. In this meet Jerry Huckabee took a second place with a time of 21:07 and Sparky Rapelye took fourth with a time of 21:23.

Under the capable leadership of Coach Gene Clayton, the team spent the next week running against the clock and working on Saturday to improve for their next performance for the next meet.

The additional workout proved highly successful because on October 15, the team raced to a big upset by defeating St. Andrews and N.C. Wesleyan in a tri-meet at St. Andrews. Methodist College scored a low score of 23 while St. Andrews received 39 points and N.C. Wesleyan placed 81 points. The team was led by Jerry Huckabee and Sparky Rapeleye who took 2nd and 3rd respectively.





Circle K News

In the thirteenth of October, a joint meeting of the Methodist College and Pembroke Circle K Clubs met in the college cafeteria for an address by Dudley Saleeby, Jr., Carolina's District President. Dudley reviewed the club's '64-'65 theme of "Building Personal Understanding. Saleeby is a at the Citadel.

Chuck Bris-Bols, president, attended the National Convention in Chicago this summer.

The Club has already earned \$168.00 working at the Cumberland County Fair. They are now selling Halloween candy. The Proceeds of this latter project will finance the club's annual scholarships.

Carter Bates, Larry Bordeaux, Pete Rapelye, and Sparky Rapelye were elected as the '64-'65 Board of Directors.

The club will sponsor the annual Square Dance, Saturday 31st.

Board Of Directors Elected By Juniors

Larry Barnes, Junior Class President, has announced the formation of a class Board of Directors. The board will consist of four standing secretariat positions, the four class officers, three senators, and judicial representative. The purpose of the board will be to coordinate class activities and supplement class meetings. The four standing secretaries are Doris Beard, Publications; Ronald Greeney, Academic; Judy Mason, Publicity; and Marie Zahran, member at large. The board is to meet every three weeks.

Johnny "Bar" Lipscomb was elected treasurer of the class and L. Curtis Barnes was selected as a senator for the '64-'65 school year.



CARTER BATES



LARRY BORDEAUX



PETE RAPELYE



SPARKY RAPELYE



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TOILETRIES

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THE STUDENT AT

THE SNACK BAR

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Turner

one colleges in North Carolina to be organized.

--Announces Candidacy--

In a letter to College Federation rank and file on August 6, 1964, Turner announces his candidacy for the chairmanship of the North Carolina Federation on College Young Democrat Clubs. Turner outlines three main platform points: (1) emphasis on college organization, (2) the establishment of a Federation newspaper, and (3) closer cooperation with the National Federation. Thus, Turner's first statewide campaign had begun. With well over one-hundred letters, numerous state-wide calls, and two trips to Raleigh, Walter entered North Carolina politics. The initial cost of the campaign was around seventy dollars. This fee was shouldered by the candidate's summer job (Pepsi-Cola), his brother, and campaign manager, Ronald Enders of Wake Forest.

In Raleigh on the twenty-fifth, Walter Turner carried the statewide election, taking sixteen of twenty-six voting clubs. Ray Patton of Pfeiffer College carried nine with State abstaining. College votes are distributed among clubs according to a number of qualifications: in-club membership, club participation, and seniority. The University and E. F. C. are the most powerful clubs, with fourteen votes each. Methodist College has six votes. The Democratic Party in North Carolina is less than unified. This was evident in both the Federation elections and the state Y. D. C. Both top positions were controlled by Preyer men. (Miller, Y. D. C. President spoke at Methodist College on the nineteenth of this month.) In this latter race Walter Turner remained neutral. This emerged the theme of his campaign and future administration: UNITY. It would do well for other party members to stress the same theme.

Turner now controls thirty-clubs and 6,000 students. The power in the position lies, as does the Governor's power, in appointments. The most important being the College Organizer. Turner's first appointee is another M. C. favorite son, Jerry Mann, who will serve the Federation as Parliamentarian.

Emory University

Speaker Policy

Atlanta, Ga. (L.F.)—Charged with the administration of Emory University's new speaker policy, Dean of Students David W. Robinson stated that he "expected no problem of significance" and that approval in writing by him "for the most part, will be automatic."

"Traditionally," stated Dean Robinson, "Emory has permitted free expression to explore all subjects, regardless of their possibly controversial nature." The new policy, formulated by the University Senate, states that any chartered student organization may, in a manner consistent with its bylaws and with approval of its faculty advisor, invite a guest speaker to address its own membership.

In the event that invitations to such a meeting extend beyond the membership of the organization involved to a larger group of the University, approval of the speaker must be secured in writing in the absence of his invitation from the Dean of Student Affairs.

The decision of the dean's office regarding such approval may be appealed by the organization to the University Senate Committee on Student Organizations and Activities, whose decision in the matter will be final.

Work Scholarships Open To Students

Rochester, N. Y. (L.F.)—To help its undergraduate students to meet RISING COSTS of higher education, the University of Rochester this fall will introduce a system of guaranteed student employment called "Work Scholarships." The new program will supplement the University's present scholarship, loan and student employment programs, according to Acting Provost Robert H. France.

Under the Work Scholarship plan, a qualified student in need of substantial financial aid may be awarded a Work Scholarship in conjunction with an outright scholarship and/or a long-term loan up to the amount of his estimated need. The scholarships will be awarded during the spring and summer and will be administered by the Office of Admission and Student Aid.

France explained that a student receiving a full Work Scholarship of \$550 will be expected to earn \$350 in one or more campus jobs from September to June. (This will involve about 10 to 15 hours of work a week.) In addition, as

part of the scholarship, the student will receive a \$200 grant-in-aid from the Office of Admission and Student Aid for providing campus services on a regular basis.

Similarly, a student receiving a partial scholarship of \$275 will be expected to earn \$175 during the academic year and will receive a grant-in-aid of \$100. The scholarships will be given in combination with other forms of aid. For example, a student who needs \$1,500 in financial aid might receive \$500 in outright scholarship, a \$450 loan, and a \$550 work scholarship.

George L. Dischinger, Jr., director of admission and student aid, said that the new program's major advantage will be that "students may count on a guaranteed amount for the year, assuming that their job performance, academic record, and conduct are satisfactory." He noted that the Work Scholarship will help to reduce "the heavy loan burden which some students otherwise might have to carry because of great financial need."

Club Helps Out Party

The Methodist College Young Republican Club has been perhaps out of the news but down to the business of politics. Club members helped staff 20,000 letters to every telephone address in Fayetteville.

The Club members participated in a Republican Rally Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at Alexander Graham Junior High School. Robert L. Gavin, Republican nominee for Governor, and Van Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture candidate from Nash County were speakers.

Lorraine

Lorraine's parents were naturalized a year ago. She also has a seventeen year old brother who was naturalized at that time, and a brother who was born here.

One who loves the area of Maryland and Washington, D. C., Lorraine is bound to become one of us sooner or later. We are waiting for that final moment, too, when she has taken the oath of allegiance and it has been announced, "Lorraine Black, you are now a citizen of the United States of America."

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Fall Season Of Sports Begins Here

Gives M. S. M. Program

Anna Gall Dixon was responsible for the program at the meeting of the Methodist Student Movement on Wednesday, November 11. The meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. in C-205. Anna's program was on a workcamp held in Carteret County at the end of last June. She showed slides of the workcamp and explained each one.

The workcamp was sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. It was held near nine migrant workcamps. The purpose of the workcamp was to bring the Christian religion to as many people as possible in the camps and to show the migrant workers that someone did care about them. Fourteen teenagers from the conference were carefully screened and selected from numerous applications and then allowed to attend the ten-day workcamp.

The group worked with the migrant industry, an organization that works full time to try to improve the migrants' living conditions. They would rise each morning at six o'clock and work until twelve at night. The teenagers would divide into small groups

and work at the day care center, travel through the camps with migrant minister, work with the nurse, or work in the nursery.

At night time the group would travel into one of the work camps to show a movie and hold religious services. Anna said that on one of these trips the people really showed how much they appreciated the group's coming. Although the migrants did not have much, they went to extreme lengths to try to make the group feel at home on their visit.

When asked how she would summarize what the group accomplished during those ten days, Anna hesitated a moment and then said, "Results---we don't know what affect we had on the migrants; we hope we gave some of the children encouragement. We hope we exposed some people to God who had previously not heard of him."

No matter what the group did for the migrants "He did not compare to what we did for ourselves. We learned to see people as people, to accept people of other races, and the true meaning of the motto of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 'Christ Above All.'"

Hi-Fi And Stereo Club Begin Meeting On Campus

Besides this active interest in music, the "Hi-Fi Club" has promised to assist Methodist College in the use of audio-visual aids whenever necessary.

The accompanying photograph illustrates the component system owned by John Hamilton, club president. Equipment includes: a 50 watt Knight stereo amplifier, a Pilot AM-FM preamp tuner (not shown), a REK-O-Kut Rordine #2 turntable with an Elac magnetic cartridge, and two KLH model seventeen speaker systems.

Prospective members are urged to watch the bulletin boards for notice of future meetings.

With the acceptance of their constitution by the S. G. A., a new campus club recently originated at Methodist College. It is the "Hi-Fi and Stereo Club" composed of students, at the present only men, who are sincerely interested in the betterment and enjoyment of music through the true fidelity of hi-fi component music systems.

Presently there are approximately twenty members, with the following officers:

John Hamilton, President
Jerry Keen, Vice president
Ronny Oliver, Sec. - Treas.
Bob Hamilton, Correspondence Sec.

Mr. Pulliam, Club advisor



Dr. W. F. Little Speaks On Organic Chemistry

On November 12, 1964, Dr. W. F. Little, an instructor in Organic Chemistry at U. N. C., visited our campus as a guest speaker to the Methodist College Science Club. He arrived on our campus about 3:30 p. m., and was greeted by Dr. Charles Ott, advisor to the science club. A tea was given in his honor by the club at 4:30 p. m. In the Science Building auditorium.

In room S-209 at 5:00 p. m. Dr. Little addressed his lecture on the topic "Chemistry of Ferrocene" to club members and several guests. The discovery of ferrocene, an organometallic compound, opened a new field of research in Organic Chemistry. Kealy and Pauson discovered ferrocene by accident in 1951 while attempting to prepare the hydrocarbon fulvalene. Ferrocene Chemistry has been an interesting topic for discussion in Organic Chemistry for the last twelve years. Ferrocene, $\text{Fe}(\text{d}18\text{H}5)_2$, a very stable orange crystalline solid is insoluble in water but soluble in common organic solvents. It is remarkably stable in acid and base. Ferrocene, a nontoxic compound, is composed of an iron atom sandwiched between two cyclopentadienyl rings, C_5H_5 . It is an aromatic solid of molecular weight 196 which melts at 173°C (decolorizes) without decomposition. Ferrocene presented to the organic chemist a new type of chemical bonding called the T-bond.

Ferrocene is prepared by reacting cyclopentadiene, C_5H_6 , with ferrous chloride, FeCl_2 , in the presence of an organic base. Several of the other transitional

metals are capable of forming organometallic compounds: cobalt, nickel and titanium are three others. The most important reactions that ferrocene undergoes is the Friedel-Crafts acylation to produce ketones. This reaction is typical of the aromatic hydrocarbons. Ferrocenyl ketones are prepared by treating ferrocene with acid halides in the presence of aluminum chloride. No major uses of ferrocene have been discovered yet, even though it has been used in gasoline as an antiknock agent to prevent smoking and as a catalyst in rocket fuels to assure maximum performance.

Students Selected For Who's Who

Eleven Methodist College seniors have been selected to represent the college in the nationally-known publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The students were chosen by a faculty committee from those seniors who have maintained a 2.5 overall quality point ratio. Selection was based on leadership and participation in academic and student activities as well as promise of future achievement.

Dean Burt announced these eleven names on November 11:

Donna Aldridge, Wayne Autry, Nancy Best, Eugene Coats, Ann Draughon, Barbara Holmes, Dick Mettlinger, Kermit Norris, Becky Stalling, Virginia Wood and David Herring.

BASKETBALL

The Monarchs lost the first game of the season to Campbell College in a game that was filled with mistakes. The score, 96-63, was a great improvement over last year. The mistakes can be attributed to first game jitters. Campbell, with the height advantage, shot well from the floor in the first half while Methodist had a cool spell. Caron Harmon led all scorers with 24 points with Don Parsons getting 15 points. Davis, "Harvey," Bradley led the team in rebounding.

Friday night, December 4, Methodist College played its first conference game. The opponent is the College of Charleston, last year's champions. I feel the Monarchs will make vast improvements over last year and will be a team every student will want to cheer for. Coach Charvz is optimistic about the season and so am I.

Prediction: Methodist College--"Conference Champions."

GROSS COUNTRY

The Monarchs came in second place in the state meet losing to Lynchburg by three points. The Monarchs ran well all year and surprised everyone in the conference with their strong showing. Jerry Huabae finished second to pace the team.

Congratulations to Coach Gene Clayton and his team for a fine and successful year.

See SHORTS, Page 4

Did You Meet Harvey?

Many Methodist College students attended a special performance of HARVEY on Tuesday night, November 10, which was performed by the Fayetteville Little Theater and offered free of charge to those with better resources was welcomed and enjoyed by all.

Many other Methodist College students as well as many members of our faculty caught the regular presentation from November 12-15. The particular reactions were of delight. It seems that HARVEY merited a deviation from our present engrossment of books after all. The concession of the old seats that have been replaced by better resources was welcomed and enjoyed by all.

Methodist College is looking forward to future F.L.T. productions: THE CHRISTMAS CAROL-Dickens; GUYS AND DOLLS (their first musical); and J. B. McLeash (a prose poem) will close the season.

Our own R. Parker Wilson has appeared in past F.L.T. productions and was the producer of the recent production of HARVEY. Mr. Wilson allowed several Methodist College students to participate in past productions and encourages others to do so. Anyone interested in trying out for a part should see Mr. Wilson. While in his office, ask to see his "Daredevil of F.L.T." picture.

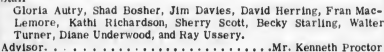
Will Uncle Martin or his relations ever be allowed to attend Methodist College? I refer to a remark made by Dr. Allen Brantley in his Founder's Day address. In anticipating the accomplishments of the future, Dr. Brantley suggested to Dr. Weaver that persons from other planets might apply for admission to Methodist College. It is only right for the school to look to the distant future. But about the present and the immediate future, why doesn't the Board of Trustees, which Dr. Brantley represented, allow ALL HUMANS--regardless of race--to attend Methodist College, and then worry about our race friends whom we haven't even seen?

On October 7, 1964, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges told a Charleston, S. C. audience, "You pay \$-61 million per year in state taxes to the federal government and you get back \$1,320,000,000. If you want to be foolish, go ahead and be foolish. But I ask you not to... take it with the Democratic Party, which keeps the city going." Aside from the threaten intimidation, where is the other \$662.8 Million coming from and at whose expense? Certainly, it is not at Fayetteville's expense. Our city is supported by a \$100 million plus annual federal income from Fort Bragg. Why then concern ourselves with it? This

Perhaps our grandchildren will live under communism. If this be their choice, let them! But if we slam this door without giving them a chance to choose, it will not matter to them. They will never know what they missed -- but we will know what we lost.

The authors thank Dr. G. M. B. de Vries for his critical reading of the manuscript.

There are those on campus who propose that "M. C." stand for Methodist conservatism. Musical talent is certainly abundant enough. This fact has been amply demonstrated by the spreading fame of THE EPHESYS, the Freshman-sponsored hootenanny, the many student talent assemblies and by an evening stroll down any dorm hall.



Season's Greetings



Portrait Of A PR Man

Back in 1934, a farm boy from Orange County graduated from high school and wanted to go to college. But, lacking sufficient funds, he went to work in a textile mill on the "graveyard shift." After this and other jobs—four years later—he had saved \$30.00 and his opportunity came. He moved into the basement of an apartment house in Raleigh where he fired the furnace and began study at N. C. State College.

And today, Charles K. McAdams is full-time booster for a small school down east, Methodist College.

He grew up on a small farm which included cotton, grain and livestock. He attended a country school in grades 1-7 and walked 11/2 miles to school each day. He attended Effand High School, graduated in 1934 in a class of thirteen, ten of which were girls. Here he played basketball and baseball.

During the next four years he worked in a textile mill, a furniture factory and in construction. He entered N. C. State in the fall of 1938. He worked himself through school by various odd jobs as a car porter, yard work, selling candy and cookies. He majored in vocational agriculture, sang in the college chorus, was in the KOTC and in his senior year was elected president of the college YMCA. He was elected to "Who's Who" and was admitted to several honorary organizations including Kappa Phi Kappa (education) and Golden Kappa (Senior Honor Society).

Upon graduation in 1942, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant Charles K. McAdams and was sent to an army camp in Texas. After training at various army camps he was sent to Hawaii in early 1944. During the next two years he assisted in the training of enlisted men, and he reached the position of Company Commander.

Just before entering the army, he married the former Verna Brook. She was not allowed to accompany her husband to Hawaii, and their first child was born while the lieutenant was still in Hawaii.

After returning to the United States, Mr. McAdams worked one year as Assistant Secretary of N. C. State College YMCA. During the next three years he taught vocational agriculture at Chapel Hill High School.

In 1950 he became Associate Pastor—as a layman—of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, and he retained this job for nine years. His primary job was to visit new members, visit the hospital and preach occasional sermons. He started a bi-monthly magazine for news of church activities.

In 1959, Dr. Weaver asked Mr. McAdams to come to the forthcoming Methodist College as Director of Public Relations and Development. He accepted the offer and became the second administrator to be hired. Ever since, he has been eagerly at work spreading the name of the college. His job consists of (1) writing news releases; (2) recruiting new students, and (3) public relations with various groups that visit the campus.

Some of his projects include the College Newsletter, which will soon be printed eight times a year; the college catalogue; the various promotional brochures which he completely writes and organizes; and picture-taking. He is usually

seen on campus with a camera strapped around his neck, prepared to click the camera for a group of students, a half-completed building, or anything distinctly related to Methodist College. He develops all of his own pictures and sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. His recent picture of the completed Bell Tower appeared in newspapers across the state.

Mr. McAdams is constantly visiting high schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. He has compiled several sets of color slides of the college which he shows to church groups, men's clubs, prospective students, at camps. Mr. McAdams gives much credit to his excellent staff of Bill Lowdermilk, assistant di-

rector of public relations, and Miss Joan Currie and Mrs. Barbara Davis, secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams have four children—two boys and two girls. Their oldest enrolled at N. C. State. They are members of Haymount Methodist Church. Mr. McAdams is the current president of the Pine Forest High School P. T. A. In his spare time he does woodwork, mostly building things for the home.

And what of the future? His goals and ambitions are not surprising—"To keep the college before the people in every channel possible. . . . a new class of students next fall that will be a credit to the institution. . . . the organization of an alumni association. . . ."

Organization Is Key

Every year we all enjoy the performances given by the college chorus. Everyone recognizes the amount of practice is necessary for one such performance. However, what we don't realize is the degree of organization necessary and imperative if the chorus is one of the most organized groups on campus.

Officers this year are Roy Usery, president; Carol Stewart, vice-president; Terica Zahra, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Alexander, librarian. Usery has initiated, perhaps the most organized system to date. Freshmen men are responsible for the physical work of setting up risers, music, stands, etc., for each performance. Without this plan, practice time would be lost.

Mr. Alan Porter, director, organizes each section and appoints a section head. The section head is responsible for the performance of his section.

The entire year's music is catalogued and distributed by the chorus librarian. Robe chairman, Ann Gandel, measures, assigns, and distributes the robes in the

same manner. The chorus has performed four times this year and will present the annual Christmas concert next week.

Sports

Continued from Page 1
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
The Yama-Yama's won the football championship for the third year in a row. There was more competition this year, but the Yama's rose to meet the challenge.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The Yama-Yama's won the soccer championship to become the first team to win this new event. The Yama's went through the season undefeated. George Potts, John Avinger, and Steve Holtz supplied the needed spark.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Intramural wrestling will be offered for the first time this year. The different classes will be decided by weight. There is plenty of competition and a lot of keen interest is centered on this new addition to intramurals.

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